

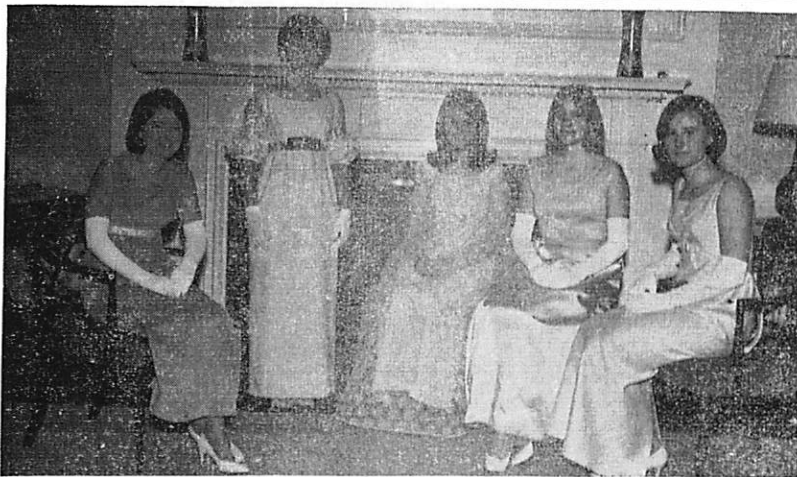
# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 28, 1967

TEN CENTS A COPY

"April Bathes Each Bud with Gentle Showers." Chaucer



## Royalty

### A NEW QUEEN IS CROWNED

At 9:00 Friday evening, March 11, the student body gathered on the athletic field in front of the girls' dorm. All eagerly awaited the arrival of the sleighing party barely visible at the far end of the field, for only then would they know the identity of the 1967 Carnival Queen. Speculation was rampant — "Gee, I wonder if Thurston got it on write-in votes!"

Finally after an eternity of waiting the flares from the far end signalled to one and all that the end was in sight. No one, however, could ascertain the identity of the regal beauty until the procession reached the vicinity of the throne itself. Then, Terri Reid stepped into the light as the crowd applauded loudly.

Terri and her court, consisting of Michele Farrar, Barbie McKnight, Jeanie Robertson and Eileen Saunders, ascended the steps in royal pomp and ceremony. Mr. Vachon and little Carolyn Cousins, the crown bearer, followed in their footsteps under the crossed ski poles of the ski team honor guard and escort.

Upon being crowned queen of the carnival, Terri smiled through tears of ecstasy at her loyal subjects. She was escorted by Bob Remington, ski team captain, to the reception in the gym. The receiving line was longer than the one for refreshments!

### A QUEEN IN HER OWN RIGHT

Terri Reid, of Kingston, New Hampshire, is the petite princess-turned-regal queen of the class of '67. She is cute, fun-loving and always on the go, whether it be cheerleading for our not-so-fortunate hard-court hoopsters or, as is easily seen, ruling over her kingdom as Carnival Queen.

She is always active, as Dorm Council representative to Student Council, as a cheerleader, and as a harmonious voice in the Glee Club.

Terri plans to attend Chandler School of Business in Boston next fall, and we are sure that wherever she goes she will be a success in all her endeavors. Therefore, we salute our queen; may she reign always in our hearts in beauty and splendor!

### CARNIVAL COMPETITION

Friday morning dawned bright and clear as the Gould student body awaited their noontime dismissal in order to get the forty-third annual winter carnival underway. The last bell having finally rung, everyone boarded buses for the ski area to see the Seniors schuss to a skiing victory over the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen (in that order). Individual winners were: Class A, Dave Thurston and Beth Sargent; Class B, John Buck and Barb McKnight; Class C, Brandon Falkenham and Savannah Stinnett.

Friday evening saw the varsity defeat the Bethel Town Team followed by the faculty's victory over the junior varsity in the annual March of Dimes basketball spectacular. Following the games came a torchlight parade and the coronation of the Carnival Queen, Terri Reid.

Action began Saturday at 11:00 A. M. with the judging of the snow sculptures in which event the Seniors again prevailed. At 1:00 on the athletic field, the Freshmen crawled to their only victory in the obstacle race. The skidoo slalom having been cancelled due to snow conditions, attention was turned to the mayhem soccer game, the first (and last?) event of its kind in carnival competition. Again the Seniors emerged victorious, trampling all who opposed them. Considering their week end competition victories and their leading position in class basketball, the Seniors swept to victory in this year's carnival by a healthy margin.

### COMING IN MAY —"CAMELOT"

Rehearsals are underway for the presentation of the Lerner and Loewe musical hit, "Camelot". The play is based on H. T. White's book, "The Once and Future King". As one might guess by the title, the play takes place in the legendary time of King Arthur and His Court. "Camelot", which will be presented on May 5 and 6 at Bingham Hall, is directed by Mr. Owen and Mr. Vogt.

Heading the cast are Peter Howard as King Arthur, Barb McKnight as Guenevere, Paul York as Dinadan, Dick Paine as Lionel, Merton Brown as Merlyn, Steve Ames as Lan-

### SNOW SCULPTURES

Along with the arrival of Gould Academy's 1967 Winter Carnival comes the most fabulous art show of the school year. THE SNOW SCULPTURES!!!

For a week before Carnival week end, one could see groups of figures moving busily around huge mounds of snow. New-fangled conveniences such as snow-blowers and the old reliable shovels were brought out and by Thursday those shapeless mounds of snow began to look like something.

Saturday morning the judges began the inspection of the sculptures. The Freshmen had constructed a large cannon with a grinning clown sitting in the mouth of the snow weapon. There was a lot of attention and hard work there. Right, Freshmen?

A kissing booth was the sophomore's contribution. It sat high from the ground in front of the gym. The kissable maiden sat there merry and rotund and the sculpture was another result of hard work.

Further down the walk in front of the auditorium, Sammy Jr. was sitting. Probably the largest seal in captivity he was erected and lovingly shaped by the Juniors. Big and black, he reigned on his perch while two smaller seals guarded the entrance to the Junior sculpture.

Last but certainly not least, the circus wagon has come to town! The Seniors' sculpture was voted the best of the year and one could see why. An ornately decorated circus wagon with Charlie the Chimp riding high and drawn by Dumbo couldn't have been the easiest to build.

The tallies of the judges gave first place to Seniors, second place to Juniors, third place to Freshmen and fourth place to Sophomores. The sculptures were really great this year!

celot, Scott Cummings as Squire Dap, Bill Eames as Pellinore, Michele Farrar as Lady Sybil, Steve Trinward as Mordred, Kathy Kittredge as Morgan Le Fey, and Kathy Powers as Nimve.

With this talented cast under the capable direction of Messrs. Owen and Vogt, "Camelot" promises to be another musical treat for its Bethel area audience.

## Assembly Programs

"This morning I have the honor of presenting to you..." is getting to be a frequent phrase here at Gould. The Program Committee's fall meetings have been extended into the winter with Mr. Dexter's cooperation, and its members have been working hard to provide excitement on the auditorium stage. Even though their efforts and enthusiasm couldn't secure Governor Romney or the Mormon Tabernacle Choir a few substitutes have been provided.

A variety of careers have been covered. If you think living in the sparsely populated regions of snowy New England would be dull in winter, just go stay with Marty Engstrom atop Mount Washington and watch the thunderbolts roll up and down the walls. There are advantages to such a life, though. You'd never have to worry about finding an empty refrigerator when you want that midnight snack!

Henry Hatch described another outdoor occupation—the little known art of surveying. Such a profession has drawbacks if one likes crowds and cities, but for a real woodsman is wonderful. Besides, if the going gets especially rough, one can always apply the "titrivating factor" to those snow ridges and birch trunks!

One rainy afternoon we were entertained by the Bates College Deansmen, who certainly had a merry time in the auditorium. Counting a Gould graduate, Alan Howard, among their select number, the eight young men blended their voices in a wide variety of songs.

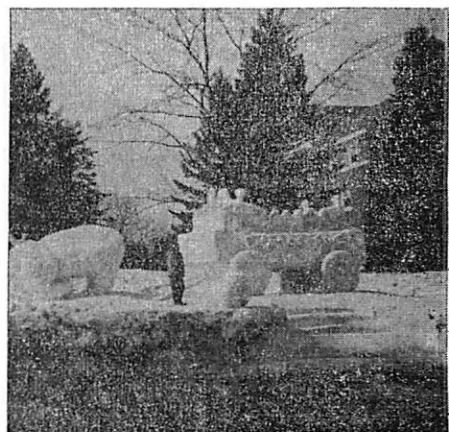
A little later in the season Gould's own select musical organization the Chapman Club presented a Christmas Concert, with the younger Howard taking center stage this time. Different Christmas choral selections, solos, and piano-organ duets were presented to the holiday-minded students. The concert came to a close with an initiation of the entire student body into the rigors of singing warm-ups, after which they had their own chance to join in the carols.

The treasure chest of an unorganized mind was revealed

by Bill Clark, the noted Maine journalist and author. Mixed in with tales of Cedar River and the characters there was a meaningful message of the necessity of adaptability, openmindedness, and ingenuity. The writer's session after words proved a stimulating and refreshing uplift.

Time alone will tell how deep an impression these men have made. The Weather Club is still faithfully making predictions. Perhaps Johnny Thurston's Skidoo flying feats predict a future in Marty Engstrom's land of snow and ice. Perhaps the Gould girls were taking Bill Clark's story about the Princeton girls who determined to become good basketball players to heart when they practiced hours after school to defeat Andover in a victorious season. There aren't integrated busses for boys' and girls' teams to away games yet, but who knows? Be versatile, be prepared!

But these aren't all. This spring to broaden our views and lift us for a few moments from our narrow rat-race of existence, a further variety of assembly programs has been scheduled. Ward Steady will be with us March 15 to present another special organiano program interspersed with snatches of French-Canadian dialect. Then for those of us who know nothing of the complexities of death—the only certainty in this existence besides taxes—John Farnum, Funeral Director, will speak on March 22nd. In a brighter vein, on March 29th, the School Assembly Service will present "Through Laughter and Through Tears," a delightful excursion into the world of theater with two talented young dramatists Patricia Whalen and Dale Wilson. Getting back to home ground of Bethel, we'll have the privilege of hearing about the plans for the Telstar Regional High School from Mr. Vaughan, principal of this new learning institution-to-be. This is a brief rundown for selected school shows; you'll have the education and entertainment in full when these guests arrive. A good spring of listening, laughing, and learning to you all!



And In The Center Ring . . .

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

|                         |                               |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Co-Editors .....        | Barbie McKnight, Peter Howard |
| Feature Editor .....    | Steve Trinward                |
| Boys' Sports .....      | Dave Thurston                 |
| Girls' Sports .....     | Beth Sargent                  |
| Arts Editor .....       | Elise Hatch                   |
| Alumni Editor .....     | Heidi Glines                  |
| Exchange Editor .....   | Neila Smith                   |
| Photo Editor .....      | Al Cummings                   |
| Circulation .....       | Ruth Tebbets                  |
| Business Managers ..... | Nadine Curtis, Merton Brown   |
| Activities .....        | Melinda Held                  |

Reportorial Staff .... Claire Bachelder, Danna Brown, Nancy Brown, Scott Cummings, Pat Herzing, Dave Hutchins, Ellen Kennett, Bob Knapp, Dick Paine, Gary Page, John Pollack, Craig Runyon, Savannah Stinnett, Nancy Young, Kay Butler

Faculty Advisor .....

## Editorial

Gould students are expected to do forty-five minutes of homework per subject each night. Yet to the conscientious student who aims at more than a passing grade this is a minimum; five or six hours each night is a more realistic figure. I contend that this heavy load is unreasonable on two accounts.

As I see it, there are two objectives of education—to teach subject matter and to develop discriminating minds, capable of thinking logically. When one spends hours doing tedious assignments it is easy to lose sight of the latter objective; one is so caught up in details he doesn't grasp basic concepts and comprehensive ideas. The proverbial forest is lost in the trees and the result is superficial knowledge. If one could spend less time learning details, he would have more time to assimilate knowledge and to incorporate it on a permanent basis.

The second objection to a heavy work load is that it cramps a student's independence. One spends so much time doing required work that there is no time left to do the reading, research or original writing he might like to do. This is actually very ironic. For instance, a standard maxim in English courses is that doing vocabulary exercises is a poor substitute for learning words through reading. Yet after one spends his time doing these exercises, little time is left for independent reading. The result is that an aptitude or interest is often stifled by pressures of assigned work.

In summary, a heavy homework load results in superficial learning and repression of independent study.

R. T.

What a curious thing it is that wherever you sit in study hall at Gould Academy, you always seem to be the focal point of attention of every picture on the walls! Freshmen find, after they dare raise their eyes from the ground that they are surrounded by dignified pictures whose eye all seem to be looking at them individually and personally. Being blessed with a humility befitting their age and position, they have not as yet strayed from the paths of righteousness, apart from taking an occasional calendar page and are therefore relatively undisturbed when they look up into the disturbingly understanding eyes of Dr. Frank Edward Hanscom or the questioning eyes of Dr. John George Gehring. What does a freshman have to hide?

Nothing—until he becomes a sophomore. With traditional sophomore intelligence and daredevil spirit, he then finds his path meandering a bit. He dares to neglect an occasional assignment and develops a mania for gym excuses. This is the year he discovers the wisdom depicted in Mr. Elwood F. Ireland's portrait. His dreams begin to include Mr. Ireland watching him in the Malt Shop as his geometry slowly doesn't get done. But he sighs with relief. Next year he probably won't even be able to see Mr. Ireland, Dr. Hanscom, or Dr. Gehring. He will be a junior.

Ah, yes. A junior. Our little freshman is climbing toward the cream of Gould society, the seniors. Along his path appear new sins; he learns to contribute to the gum reservoir in the water fountain and to check what the other history classes have done and whether or not a map is down. But to his woe, the junior finds that he has two new pairs of eyes, Dr. Sidney W. Davidson saying, "Do it. Don't dawdle," and Mr. Paul C. Thurston attacking his conscience by his very attitude of achievement. "No matter," says the junior's heart with conviction. "Next year my desk will be a cozy little corner in the back of the room where I can meditate silently upon my deviations from the path. I can't possibly be the central attraction for the appraising portraits for four consecutive years."

Suddenly the freshman is a senior. His junior prophecy is correct; the portraits no longer pose a threat to his tranquility. He is free from obligation to them. TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE.

M. H.

## HEADMASTER'S CORNER

### Dedication

Each of you is dedicated to something. You may be dedicated to dodging all responsibility that comes your way, to a policy of just getting by, or to a life of fun and ease. You may be dedicated to attaining status among your circle of friends and associates.

On the other hand, you may be dedicated to a career of usefulness which will give many people the benefit of your efforts. No doubt you see the value of this type of dedication. Not only should you enjoy life yourself but you should help others to do likewise. A medical school professor was concerned with dedication and lamented the fact that it was difficult to get some students to become dedicated to their prospective vocations. Dedicated doctors must put all their time, energy, and interest into their work. They are certainly not "nine to five" men. Theirs is no forty-hour week.

This is just one example. You can think of many fields where dedication is a vital part of the job. It should be a part in all jobs. In fact it is a part of your job as a student, and dedicated boys and girls are observed daily as they go about their daily assignments and tasks, curricula and extra-curricula, at Gould Academy.

Besides school and jobs, we all need to be dedicated to our community, state and nation, to our families, organizations, avocations and our good name. Fun is all right, clean fun in proper doses, but fun fades. Dedication builds that which lasts and gives a feeling of deep satisfaction.

### GIRLS' DORM PARTY

The girls' dorm party, held Saturday, February 11th, was a great success. The theme was "Italy", and the girls really went Italian. The dining room was set up as an Italian garden—cane tables, dim lights and soft violins. After a dinner of lasagna, salad, garlic bread, zucchini roll and wine, the girls presented a short program. The entertainment consisted of an informal hootenany and a skit—a marvelous take off on some of our more vivid teachers. The rest of the evening was spent dancing and socializing.

### OUT OF THE PAST

October 28, 1942:  
According to a recent survey of records, the most played last week were (1) "Gal in Kalamazoo," (2) "Be Careful, It's My Heart," (3) "Met Her on Monday," (4) "Strip Polka,"

## AN EULOGY TO THE CHEERLEADERS

And oft and oft and oft anon  
When our huskies lacked the will to go on  
And the python of despair  
Was wrapped so tight around their necks  
Who was always standing there  
To pay their last respects?  
And who singing dirges so softly and sweetly  
Did carry a coffin so sadly yet neatly  
And turning their grief stricken faces from the sky  
Into their uniforms so silently did cry?  
And who cheered for us when brief relief  
Did dispel that thickened cloud of woe  
And wipe from their visages all traces of grief?  
As school spirit did consequently grow?  
Well do we remember them  
The fairest of the fair  
They went as if in diadem  
When they went anywhere.  
And when the huskies emerged victorious  
Who hailed them with a welcome that was glorious?  
And when a basket was neatly made  
Who wove a cheer to a personal serenade?  
And when in glee the joyous crowds rode home  
Who gave the yells which rocked the bus?  
So that the heroes of Gould could say, "We are not alone  
We have the cheerleaders of Gould supporting us!"  
R. H. K.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

Once again I have been flooded with newspapers from all over. I'd better get started or I shall never have enough space. First, however, if any of you wish to read the newspapers which we receive from numerous schools throughout the country, they are always available at the library.

"The Broadcast" from Stephens High in Rumford, Maine, has lent a tremendous amount of space to appeals for safe driving. Guess they have met up with a few Gould students, eh?

"The Morse Mentor" from Bath, Maine, has posed a rather serious question (serious to the weaker sex, anyway): will girls be drafted? Several girls there have received announcements of ROTC plans in colleges and two have actually received notices to report for physicals in order to be classified! I suppose that we can thank Susan B. Anthony for that; she founded the woman's suffrage movement. Unfortunately, she proclaimed (quite correctly) that anything men can do women can do better. If we send our girls off to war, who is going to do all the dishes?

In Sarasota, Florida, "The Sarasotan" reports that they have put on quite a production of "West Side Story". According to reports, it was a smash. Well, we're coming with "Camelot". How's it going, Mr. Owen?

From "The Booster," Lewiston High, the latest fashion news is that girls dress to express themselves. I guess some have little to say.

Getting back to music for a second, "The Morse Mentor" says that they've quite a number of combos (rock and roll, that is). With music being a focal point in the present generation, why not?

Some people have a bit of trouble expressing themselves (as this column demonstrates so well). "The Sentinel", Spaulding High, Barre, Vermont, gives an example of one such student. The following is an answer that he gave on an English test: Every sentence is composed of two parts; one part is the subject and the other is the predicament. That student deserves an "A" for the day. Wouldn't you agree, Mr. T.?

'Til next time . . .

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At eight o'clock on Monday, February 6, Mr. Vachon and the members elected last year, of the Gould Academy chapter of the National Honor Society took their places on the stage in William Bingham auditorium in preparation for the induction of the newly elected members.

Following a few introductory remarks by Mr. Vachon, Chairman Barbara McKnight introduced the other members who then delivered short explanations of the five requirements of the National Honor Society. Gene Tebbets spoke of Scholarship, Dave Bouldry on Character, and Peter Howard on Service. Elise Hatch discussed Citizenship and Nancy Chapin explained Leadership.

The members elect—Cindy Chapin, Bill Eames, Ellen Kennett, John C. Pollack, Eileen Saunders, Debbie Shipp, Ruth Tebbets, and Steve Trinward—were then escorted to the stage where they received the membership oath from Mr. Vachon.

Requirements for membership in the National Honor Society are that seniors be in the top 2% of their class and that juniors have an average grade of 85%. The candidates thus determined are voted on by the faculty considering character, leadership, service, and citizenship. It is therefore a distinct honor and sound indication of an individual's ability to be elected to the National Honor Society.

## ALL-STATE

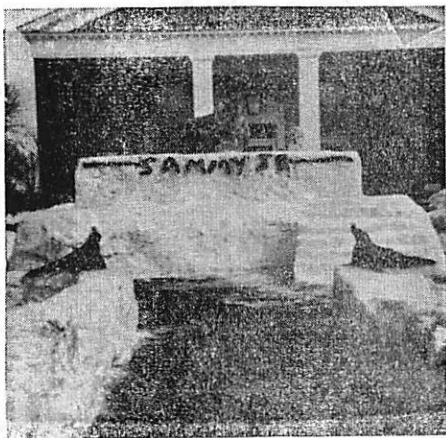
This year's All-State Festival will be held on the weekend of April 8, in Saco. Gould is proud to announce that nine of its students will be attending. They are: Dorothy Lovejoy, Bronwyn Patterson, Elise Hatch, Barbara McKnight, Gretchen Dock, Kathy Powers, Carol Floyd, Steve Ames, and Peter Howard.

The festival concert will be given by orchestra, band and chorus sections. Among the several better known selections that will be done by each group are: Orchestra—"Blue Danube Waltz", Band—"The Royal Fireworks Music", Chorus—"Ave Maria".

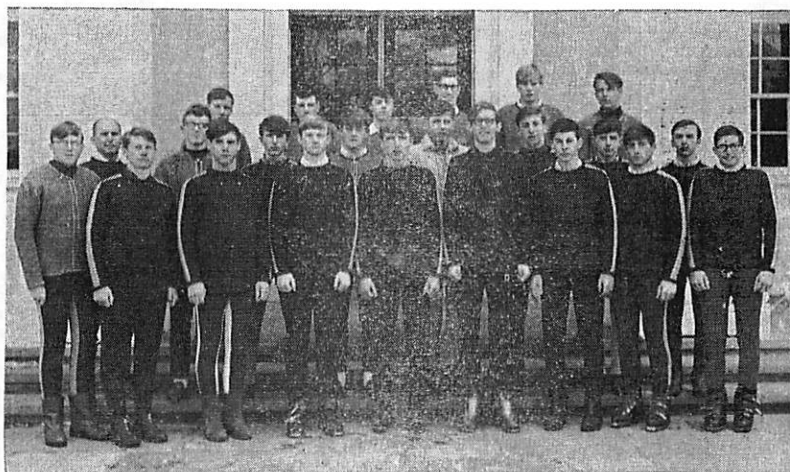
To have such a large number of students chosen from one school to attend the all-Maine concert is quite an honor. Both the music department and the students are to be congratulated.

(5) "At Last," and (6) the new favorite, "White Christmas."

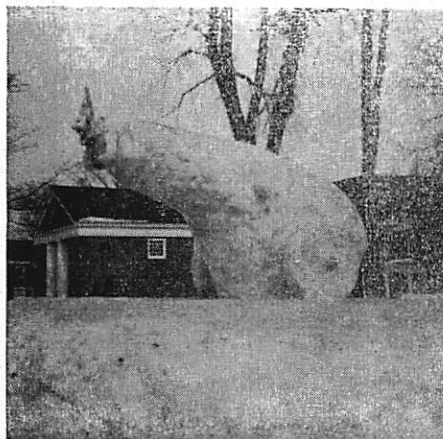




Royal Court



Ski Team



Let's Do The Hully Gully



## ELISE HATCH

Ta-ta-ta-TAH (a flourish o' trumpets)!

Ladies and gentlemen teachers, friends and assorted personages, allow me to present one Elise Hatch, islander and Maine-lac, student, skier, and friend. Here is a girl who has done much for Gould, its students, and herself.

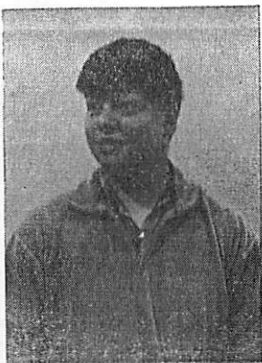
For Elise has a truly impressive list of accomplishments, talents and positions held. All the way from the prestige of being SAC secretary this year to the responsibility of being a waiter for three, Elise has left her mark. In sports, she played on the JV field hockey team (and scored the winning point of the game!) and the victorious basketball team; on the literary side, she writes for both the "Blue and Gold" and is Editor-in-Chief of the "Herald". Musical talents has she many—she has played in the band for four years, is in the Camelot band, and has been chosen one of the select few to go to All State this year. Even in the dorm she has her place, this year as secretary for the Dorm Council, although last year she was "but" junior representative.

But Elise is more than just the stereotyped Let's Be in Everything Machine. She's a good roommate (I have it on the very best authority—her roommate Debbie Shipp) and an accomplished procrastinator (it makes for some lively, if not down-right frantic moments). Her brilliant mind has made her the recipient of many scholastic honors—she has always been on the honor roll, she was commended for her performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, she belongs to the National Honor Society, and received a High Honors MTA Award—and her warm personality, many friends. As most of us here, she is a skier, and is now about to embark upon the Great Adventure of the Wedlen.

And Elise's future will be just as bright, if not more so, as her present. She intends to attend the University of Maine "if I ever get all those forms filled out!", and says she will take a Liberal Arts course, although she threatens to change her mind any moment. But there is a competence behind that gentle smile of hers that knows that whatever she may choose, it will be well chosen and well executed. Most certainly Gould can be proud of Elise Hatch!



Compliments of  
THE SHOE RACK



MERTON BROWN

Introductions are unnecessary when one talks of Merton Brown. His beaming countenance is a familiar sight both on and off campus, particularly if there's work to be done. Yes, service is Merton's trademark. Whenever an important dance is forthcoming, Merton can be found in the vicinity for days in advance, draped in crepe paper, smeared with paint, red in the face from blowing up balloons (3000?), covered with evergreen pitch, or covered with paste. Merton's enthusiasm covers not only dances but also bottle drives, rummage sales, snow sculptures or any other activity that needs him.

This, however, is only one side of Merton. He is also active in the theater. A member of the Theater Arts class last year, Merton was a shepherd in the "York Nativity Play", Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew", and an outstanding Signalman Taylor in "The Golden Fleece". This year he will continue his theatrical pursuits as Merlyn in "Camelot".

As a business manager from Gould's "Blue and Gold," Merton may be seen periodically canvassing the town in pursuit of advertisements. He is so efficient that he nearly filled one issue with nothing but ads in a phenomenally short time. Merton's comment? "It's so boring."

In the fall Merton assisted Mr. Vogt as a manager to the cross-country team. He has also assisted Gould athletic teams as a basketball manager.

Last one get the impression that Merton is a machine it must be noted that very seldom does he lose his genuinely friendly manner. (When a person enters the gym at 7:30 the night of a dance and, seeing him steadying a ladder with one hand, measuring and cutting crepe paper with the other, all the while explaining the idea to his helpers at the other end of the gym, pulls up a chair and asks how things are going, you can excuse a few strong words—like "Tilt!").

Held by many to be a good friend, Merton is sure to find many more friends in the future, which holds for him the certain rewards that come to those who serve cheerfully and well.

## SAVANNAH STINNETT

Savannah Stinnett is a great asset to Gould Academy, but we must consider also Rockport, the town in which she lives. It is quite possible that this ad has been running in a local paper for two years:

"Wanted—One girl to equal the charm and personality of Savannah Stinnett. Good salary—such girls are rare. Must be extremely intelligent and able to think for herself. Must have a strong liking for reading, skiing, talking, drawing, and Pollack. Must be planning to attend Wheaton. Employer will only accept conscientious student who is willing to join French Club, Latin Club, the Herald staff, and Blue and Gold. Must be active in theatrics. National Merit Finalists and winners of M. T. A. Awards will be considered. Only girls with zany wit and bouncy walk need apply."

Running an ad like this for two years in our local paper would cost \$200.64. This is a lot of money to spend in search for the impossible—a duplicate of Savannah.



BETH SARGENT

None of this year's seniors has a more individual personality than Beth Sargent. A ready smile, quick wit, and friendly manner characterize "Sarge".

Well known for her participation in sports, she has played hockey, softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis in the intramural program. As one of last year's co-captains of the girls' ski team, she was known not only for her excellent skiing, but for her sense of humor and ability to have fun. This is the essence of Beth Sargent, the person. She is a mixture of neat handwriting, her horse, Mr. Dante, chess, lab, skiing, swimming, and sixth period algebra.

Beth is extremely active in other activities too. This year she is a member of the Biology Club, G. A. A. Council, the Blue and Gold and Herald staffs, as well as the Student Activity Council.

Next year Beth will attend the University of Maine, and eventually she will be a guidance counselor. Who knows? Maybe someday you'll meet Beth Sargent, top Olympian skier, master horse-woman and guidance counselor of Gould Academy.



GEORGE NICKERSON

Who could that be, half-buried beneath a victorious but crumbling Senior snow sculpture? Possibly the remains of some long forgotten alumnus? No! It's George Nickerson, the senior class's aggressive but capable snow sculptor par extraordinaire.

For the past four years George has been one of the selected few who put the finishing touches on the class of '67's masterpieces. That, by no means, is all he does. When the snow is off the ground George is a member of either the football team, the basketball team, or the baseball team, whichever is in season. This year he became co-captain of both the football team and the baseball team. In four short years he has won the distinction of becoming one of G. A.'s best athletes.

But when George wasn't talking to Mr. Scott about some difficulty ("That was of no earthly good, Nickerson!") in football, he put his spare time to very good use. His freshman year he was president of his class, followed by three years of being the class treasure (which possibly accounts for the Nickerson's new car last year!). George has been an active member in such organizations as the Camera Club, the Outing Club, the Herald, and the Athletic Council. Few will forget those sword dances in Brigadoon. And if you should look toward Hanscom Hall's rooftop weather station during a gale, that isn't Mr. Barth trying to adjust the instruments and avoid being blown off the roof at the same time. It's George, the club president. There are very few organizations (including ECONCOM) in which George has not participated.

George plans to attend Paul Smith College next year; he hopes to major in hotel administration. I am sure that we of Gould wish him, "Good luck!"



## NONA BEAN

Whoosh! Who was that snow-covered figure that just sped by on her pair of genuine Bean skis? None other than Nona Bean, one more in the great Gould fellowship of AVIA SKIERS, and a ratner good one at that!

When she is not on the slopes, this winsome lass from Errol, N. H. (About whose flourishing "fruit industry" we've been hearing quite a bit lately!) can be tracked down to several or many places. For example, you might run across the budding young cad snark in Syd's room, deeply absorbed in a game of Russian Bank, or perhaps selecting an outfit for the morrow. Or, knowing of her great affinity for hard-boiled eggs, you just might stumble over her sometimes in the kitchen—at very odd times as a matter of fact! Afternoons, she takes up residence in the Malt Shop.

And ask her where she plans to be this summer and she'll tell you with a grin that she expects to spend it right here in Bethel.

In addition to her travels, Nona finds time to share with us her lovely singing voice, for Nona is a member of both the Chapman Club and the chorus in the forthcoming production of "Camelot". She is also a dependable member of the Latin Club and made a competent showing as one of Vesta's attendants at the Latin Club initiation.

Most of all, Nona is a fun person to be with. She's already ready with a smile or three and eager to join in the fun. But she is also an understanding friend and one who is willing to listen to your problems with compassion. Nona has a lot going for her and we know that she'll be successful in whatever she does.



## CENTRAL TAXI &amp; BOWLING ALLEYS

J. B. Chapman, Prop.  
Tel. 824-2700  
Bethel, Maine

## REDAF ROOST ANTIQUES

Run by a fresh egg!  
23 Main St., Bethel, Maine

SUDBURY INN  
Luncheons Dinners  
Lounge  
June and Norm Greig

## RED ROOSTER

DINING ROOM & MOTEL  
THE GLINES

## BUCKY'S CHEVRON STATION

CHEVRON PRODUCTS  
Safety Belts — Goodyear Tires  
Men's Clothing and Shoes  
Tel. 824-2032 Bethel

## ERNEST ANGEVINE

McCULLOCH SALES & SERVICE  
BOMBARDIER SALES & SERVICE  
Main St.  
BETHEL, MAINE



# CLAIRE BACHELDER: FUTURE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

As a lively, intelligent senior, Claire Bachelder has many new opportunities to look forward to, but as Graduation Day keeps on rolling toward her, she has many times to look back upon.

During her busy schedule of classes, she has served on both the Herald Staff and the Blue and Gold Staff. This is mild compared to the number of sports she has participated in. She began with field hockey, then tennis, archery, volleyball, bowling, basketball, ping pong, apparatus, modern dancing, softball, and ended up with the position of manager of the mighty badminton team. It's no wonder she is on the G. A. A. Council!

Because of all this spirit and ambition, Claire has received numerals for earning 50 points, a letter for earning 100 points, and a pin for earning 150 points.

This brings us up to the Betty Crocker Award. Claire won this award by placing first over fourteen other girls in a test called The Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. Given by General Mills, the test is based on knowledge and attitude. Being a nation-wide contest, scholarships are given to national winners. Obviously, the faculty and student body of Gould Academy are very proud of Claire. Perhaps her time spent in F. H. A. and Home Economics has helped her to decide to further her education at the Waterville School of Practical Nursing.

## JANUARY BLOWOUT

On the night of January 21 at eight o'clock good old William Bingham Gym began to be filled with G. A. students (fun-seekers all.) Marvel of all marvels the entertainment was provided by a real, live group. That's right, a group made up of living human beings (reports that the organ player was constructed of cardboard since have been disproved). As most of you know entertainment is usually provided by the ever efficient A. V. crew who spin the mouldy oldies to everyone's nausea.

The music was loud and for the most part well performed. Unfortunately the group's name was not printed on the bass drum, so very few people (including me) ever found out its name. A gold star or something equally appropriate (such as a VOTE FOR HOOVER pin) should go to Merton P. Brown for an excellent job of decorating. The usual assortment of delectable but teeth-rotting goodies were sold as refreshments. Although it is trite, hackneyed, and abominable to say that a good time was had by all, I'm going to say it anyway. A good time was had by all.

### R. S. McMILLIN

Shovel & Backhoe Work  
Gravel & Loam

### Compliments of

BETHEL LAUNDROMAT  
Mildred Lapham, Prop.



STEVE TRINWARD

If you happen to bump into the ghost of Marley while straying thru Bingham Auditorium some dark night (?), don't be alarmed. It's only Steve Trinward practicing his role in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". Steve is presently a promising member of the Theatre Arts class; he will be playing the part of Mordred in Camelot in a short time. Yet not all of his work is on stage; he is quite active behind the scenes. For several years he has been on both the lighting and stage crews, not to mention his constant work on the Audio Visual crew.

Steve is also active as a member of such clubs and organizations as the Outing Club, the Latin Club, SAC, the French Club, and the Chapman Club. He has been a long term member of Mr. T's "Blue and Gold" and is on the "Herald" staff.

But as they say, versatility makes the man, and Steve certainly has a good start. He has been active in sports, winning two letters in football and one in basketball. But even more familiar is Steve and his slide-rule; this year he became a National Merit Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society. One does not frequently see an Honor Roll list without Steve's name on it. Next year Steve will attend Tufts University; he hopes to eventually major in math. Thus he will become what we all must become eventually, the lowest form of life upon the face of the Earth: the college freshman. But never fear: Steve will succeed—that much is certain.

## THE SPECIALTY SHOP

Bethel, Maine

Compliments of  
HELEN MONTAGUE  
51 Main Street

Compliments of  
THE EASTER  
TARANTULA

DUNN'S MARKET  
Corner Church & Main  
Bethel

## LATIN CLUB HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONIES

On Thursday, January 26, the William Bingham Gymnasium took on an air of dignity and historical culture. Here was the setting for the initiation ceremonies for the Gould Latin Club, known as the "Laeti Latini", which took place at 7 o'clock P. M.

Candidates from all classes having received an invitation from the Latin organization were present at the ceremonies. Each member of the club and candidate was dressed in a toga or tunic modeled by himself after the garb of the ancient Romans. The candidates were led into the darkened gymnasium blindfolded and were brought to kneel before the officers and several members of the club dressed in the costumes of famous Roman gods.

President David Bouldry introduced and conducted the ceremonies. As each god spoke of himself to the new members, symbols and tokens of the different gods were handed out by other members.

The candidates were brought into membership by an oath in which they pledged to live with the culture of the ancient Romans and to promote the study of Latin to others.

The ceremonies closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful" in Latin. New members were announced as: Judy Angevine, Becky Brown, Kay Butler, Peggy Churchill, Scott Cummings, Susan Hatch, Linda Hathaway, Susan Pierce, Diantha Pinkham, Nancy Reid, David Robertson, Ruth Tebbets, Craig Walker, and Brian Wentworth.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED

On February 8 the girls' basketball team played Andover's team. From the beginning of the game it was apparent that Gould was too strong for their opponents. There was little doubt in anyone's mind as to who was the better team. When the final whistle sounded, Gould came out victorious with 62 points over 19 points scored by Andover. Andover put up a good fight, but they were unprepared for Gretchen's shots from mid-court.

G. Dock was top scorer for Gould and of the game with 27 points. B. McKnight was second with 14 points. High scorer for Andover with 10 points was M. Knox.

Behind every winning team is a great coach. Congratulations, Miss Arbour!

## YOUNG'S RESTAURANT (formerly Campus Restaurant)

Home Cooking  
Bethel, Maine

## WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO., INC.

Lumber and  
Building Materials  
Bethel, Maine

CHAPIN'S  
SHELL STATION  
Tel. 824-2655

1 Mechanic St. Bethel



BOB SEEMANN

With Easter just around the corner the bunny seems to be a prevalent topic of conversation. It is therefore most fitting to discuss one of our more comely seniors, Bob Seemann, alias "Bunny". The origins of this nickname are somewhat obscure; however, we have it on the best authority that the connotation is most favorable.

Bob has been a student at Gould for three years and during this time has made solid contributions in the areas in which he has participated. Varsity sports seem to have claimed a majority of his time. The football team will surely miss this versatile boy who not only started at all the games but also played both offense and defense, earning a letter for his efforts. There is no doubt that Bob has a close affinity for snow and that wonderful sport, skiing. The latter sport has given Bob the opportunity to bring his school many honors. In the recent state ski meet he placed second in both the slalom and giant slalom, leading the Gould ski team on to victory in the Alpine events. For the past two years Bob has also been selected on the basis of competitive skiing to attend the Easterns. This year Bob went to Gunstock, New Hampshire, for four days to compete with the best sixty-five skiers in the East; he emerged with a commendable eighth in slalom.

Bob has taken the college course while at Gould and has also been a member of the dorm council and the weather club. He has rendered many services for the outing club such as setting up courses in the Winter Carnival and being an escort in the torchlight parade during the coronation ceremony. In his free time Bob enjoys reading, numerous sports such as waterskiing, wrestling and squash, and generally causing mischief. The chemistry lab would certainly lose much of its spark without "Bunny"; he has the dubious distinction of being exceptionally adroit in tying knots in lab aprons and squirting the distilled water flasks. Bob, although he is far from being the horned rimmed, bookworm type, is actually a conscientious person.

Next year Bob hopes to attend Johnson's College in Johnson, Vermont where he would follow the business administration course. The location would also be most auspicious for him to pursue his chief interest, skiing. Bob is a

### CHERIE

BEAUTY SALON  
Geneva J. McCoy, Prop.  
Bethel, Maine

## A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Saturday, March 12, was a day which the student body of Gould will not soon forget; in the afternoon the seniors continued their domination of the winter carnival by overwhelming their opponents in Mayhem Soccer; at 8:30 that evening, the 1967 Carnival Ball got under way.

The decorations were, as usual, exquisitely designed, on the theme of "Carnival". A carousel of stuffed animals adorned the center of the floor; a puppet stage rested in one corner; a huge parachute was suspended over the entire dance floor.

Russ Cole and his orchestra, from Worcester, Massachusetts, provided the entertainment. Mr. Cole was a very personable sort, and he endeavored to prevent the occasion from becoming just another dance by attempting to produce enjoyment as well as music. On one occasion, he taught a few stouthearts how to do the Hully-Gully to a particular tune. His music was presented in medley form, as he shifted smoothly from one number to another. His melodic scope covered the spectrum from "I'll See You In My Dreams" to "Snoanish Flea," a la Tijuana Brass.

During the evening's festivities, several unexpected events occurred, beginning with the appearance of the waitresses, Adeline de Clisson, Sue Hatch and Susie Pierce, adorned in clown costume and turning cartwheels all over the floor. At intermission, Outing Club president Dave Thurston announced the results of the Carnival competition, although he did have a slight problem with his numbers!

After the "67" had been placed after "Class of" on the bulletin board, the music began again. Mr. Cole and his orchestra were very considerate in playing a large majority of their arrangements to a waltz tempo. It's rather difficult to Frug or Jerk in a full-length formal — although many tried — and very few people are extremely proficient at the fox trot!

At the stroke of midnight, lest Cinderella's coach should return to its pumpkinoid state, the band packed its instruments and the happy-but-exhausted patrons strolled out the door, murmuring about the night they'll long remember.

determined person and we know he'll be successful in the attainment of his goals.

### Compliments of

LEWIS M. SARGENT

### BOSSERMAN'S

### PHARMACY

### Compliments of

CHEERLEADERS

# COLD HANDS + BAD WAX = DISAPPOINTMENT

## B-Ball Blight

Since returning from Christmas vacation the Gould Academy basketball team played a total of eleven games.

The first new year encounter was with Mechanic Falls. Thanks to the second half shooting of Al Curtis and George Nickerson, the Huskies opened up a 23-point gap after almost letting McFalls take an early upper hand. The final score was 78-57.

The next battle was the second seasonal game with Canton-Dixfield. With Al Curtis and Dave Thurston taking scoring honors, the Huskies found little trouble posting a 60-35 decision over the floundering Dixfield squad.

On Jan. 15 the Gould squad entertained Buckfield High School on its own floor. With Nickerson and Dave Bouldry (14 and 13 points respectively) unable to overcome the scoring punch of her Douglas and Paul Bessey, the Bucks coasted to an easy 80-56 decision.

Two days later the Huskies were surprised by a much underrated Monmouth squad, 73-53. Not finding anyone on the team whose shooting eye could jell, the Huskies gave away a big scoring advantage to Chick and Cottrell of the opponents.

The next game, the second and final game with Mechanic Falls, turned into a 72-30 runaway. Paced by George Nickerson's 22 points, the remainder of the Husky scoring was evenly balanced. Pete Howard turned in his usual sparkling defensive game.

Playing at Leavitt four days later, the G. A. forces were routed by the shooting of Wally Antone for the second time this season. Not even George Nickerson's 32 points—including 14 foul shots—could cancel the destructive Leavitt scoring punch.

Playing against Buckfield on Jan. 27, Gould hoopsters were once again bombed by the sharpshooting of fantastic Paul Bessey. With George Nickerson leading the evenly balanced Husky scoring, the team again just couldn't find its eye. The final score was a 93-64 rout in favor of Buckfield.

The Huskies suffered their third successive defeat at the hands of Porter High on the opponent's floor. Sophomore Craig Boyd set the pace of a sluggish Husky attack, while John Smith and Rick Day were the big guns for the winners.

As Gould Academy prepared itself for its second encounter of the season with highly touted Bridgton High School, one thing became more evident as the days went by: The Huskies must change their tack in order to prevent a repeat of the 82-58 drubbing received at Bridgton. Mentor Hurd came up with what he thought to be the answer: Play a delayed game, take as few shots as possible and concentrate on defense. His entire strategy reflected on the score too. At the halfway break the score stood 8-0, in Bridgton's favor. But to coin an old phrase, "the fans were goin' wild." They seemed to take immense delight in seeing the taller Bridgton boys stumble over themselves in pursuit of the deft Husky handlers. The Huskies dropped a 19-9 verdict. Al Curtis with 4 points was high man for G. A., and



## HURD'S HERD

Phil Dyer with 5 paced the Blackhawks.

Plaudits went to Coach Hurd and his delayed offense. Not only did he offer the spectators one of the most exciting sports spectacles at Gould in recent years, he did something far more important. He proved to himself, his team and their supporters that though the Husky forces lacked a much needed shooting eye at times, its ballhandlers ranked with the best in our league. I, for one, would say it was well worth the admission.

Gould continued its controlled offense style of game a week later against Monmouth. Through a series of bad breaks the Huskies dropped the game by one point in overtime 28-27. Al Curtis scored seventeen of his team's 28 points while playing a fine all-around game. High for the visitors was Steve Cottrell with 12 points.

Gould's final seasonal match

found the Huskies visiting once beaten and tourney-bound Gorham, N. H. Once again Al Curtis scored more than half his teams points as the Huskies went down to a 38-34 defeat. Swift Chris Martel scored 19 for Gorham in a winning cause.

Before closing the 1967 basketball books altogether, it might be well to consider each senior's assets and ignominies. Let's take a few lines to do just that.

Steve Trinward was always there, pushing someone for a much desired spot. But how did he ever perfect that "driving(?)" layup?

Al Curtis was known all through the league as one of its slickest ballhandlers and middle-distance shooters.

No one could catch fleet George Nickerson on a fast break. Once he had his hands on the ball and a clear field ahead, it was all over but the shouting.

Mike Colby was undoubtedly the best out-side shooter the team had, but you'd never know it to watch a game. Why, sometimes he took as many as two shots a night!

Captain Dave Bouldry was, like Al Curtis, an exceptional dribbler and middle distance shooter as well as being complete master of the situation at hand.

Pete Howard might well have taken great pride in his "Gluefinger" defense, if he'd only stopped chasing the ball long enough to think about it! Besides defense, Pete is a fine dribbler.

Dave Thurston will be remembered for his wrong basket shot against Buckfield, but he pulled down an occasional rebound and a very occasional point, too.

**BROWN'S  
VARIETY STORE**  
School Supplies

**MUSIC, INC.**  
"The Band with the  
Big Town Sound"  
Box 332 Bethel, Maine

**BETHEL  
GENERAL STORE**  
Robert Billings, Prop.

**BRYANT'S  
IGA MARKET**  
Since 1876  
Bethel, Maine

## SKIING—BOYS

### Class A:

1. Dave Thurston (Sr.)
2. Dave Luxton (Jr.)
3. Mike Tibbetts (Sr.)
4. Andy Davis (Fr.)

### Class B:

1. John Buck (Sr.)
2. Jim Mann (Jr.)
3. Steve Hastings (Soph.)
4. Larry Smith (Jr.)

### Class C:

1. Brandon Falkenham (Soph.)
2. Tom Davis (Jr.)
3. Hal Fure (Sr.)
4. Dave Carter (Sr.)

## GIRLS

### Class A:

1. Beth Sargent (Sr.)
2. Eileen Saunders (Sr.)
3. Grace Lackee (Soph.)
4. Pip Wiese (Soph.)

### Class B:

1. Barb McKnight (Sr.)
2. Jean Robertson (Sr.)
3. Becky Chandler (Fr.)
4. Joan Frankevitz (Sr.)

### Class C:

1. Savannah Stinnett (Sr.)
2. Elise Hatch (Sr.)
3. Brenda Tibbetts (Fr.)
4. Debbie Shipp (Sr.)

## CARNIVAL CAPSULE

|                                 | 1     |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Obstacle race                   | Frosh |
| Mayhem soccer                   | Srs.  |
| Skiing                          | Srs.  |
| Sculpture                       | Srs.  |
| Basketball                      | Srs.  |
| 2                               | 3     |
| Jrs.                            | Soph  |
| (other classes tied for second) |       |
| Jrs.                            | Soph. |
| Jrs.                            | Soph. |
| Jrs.                            | Soph. |
| Jrs.                            | Soph. |

## RED EDDIES FIRE HUSKIES

On January 6 and 7, Gould began its ski season on a dismal note. Facing a more experienced nordic team, the Huskies lost many valuable points in the cross-country and jumping events. John Kendall, Tom Magno and Randy Kerr were the Edward Little standouts as Gene Tebbets and Dave Carter did a respectable job for Gould.

In the alpine field, however, Gould showed great depth and determination by staging a big comeback in the slalom. Pete Kailey, Bob Seemann, Scott Daigle and Ken Remsen, swept the course, finishing 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively. This win was not enough to win the meet, but the Huskies showed much promise for the future.

The final tabulations were: Edward Little, 293.76 and Gould 288.60 points.

## BROOKS BROTHERS

BETHEL, MAINE

## STATE MEET: "SNOW JOB"

This year, Gould and Sunday River were selected as hosts of the Maine State Ski Championships. Thus, on February 10 and 11, teams from Edward Little, Rumford, Mexico, Farmington, Kents Hill and Gould met to do wintery battle.

The Huskies jumped off to a fine start on Friday by winning both the slalom and giant slalom events. Ivan Edwards of Farmington won the giant slalom but was closely followed by Seemann (2nd), Kailey (4th), and Tebbets (5th). John Kendall of Eddie Little won the top honors in the slalom but found the 2nd, 4th and 6th spots to be occupied by Seemann, Daigle and Tebbets. At the end of the day, Gould led rival Edward Little by a mere 2.85 points.

Unfortunately, for GA, that is, Saturday presented another picture. Edward Little and Rumford controlled the jumping with Bob Remington and Rod Swain being the first Gould men in with a 7th and an 8th. Edward Little now took the lead with a saddened, yet hopeful, bunch of Gould's Dogs behind by 3 points.

Things didn't get better! The conditions were such that no one could quite decide which wax to use for the cross-country. Thus, each team was forced to play long-shots. Gould's was a bit too long as Mexico and Rumford swept the event and pushed the Huskies into 4th place behind: (1st) Edward Little, (2nd) Rumford and (3rd) Mexico. Farmington and Kents Hill took the 5th and 6th berths.

Many felt that Coach Barth was wrong in the wax that he used in the cross-country. Others felt that this was the reason that Gould lost the State Meet. The ski team feels that Mr. Barth did what he thought was right and would like to thank him for standing by us when the going got rough. Like the Gould ski team, Mr. Barth represents what makes skiing, or any sport, for that matter, great.

## REMINGTON'S RASCALS ROMP

On February 3 and 4, the Huskies, skiing on beautiful snow and as their potential merited, swept the victory from two good teams, Farmington and Kennett.

Led by Captain Bob Remington, the nordic team came through with a sparkling effort. Dave Carter won the cross-country with a much needed assisted from Gene Tebbets and Bob Remington, who finished 2nd and 4th respectively. The jumping team finally found its strength as Bob Remington, Larry Fox and Rod Swain finished 2nd, 3rd and 5th respectively.

The alpine squad also had a good day with a Seeman 2nd, a Remsen 3rd and a Paine 5th sweeping the slalom and the meet ahead of Farmington and Kennett.

**STEVE'S GARAGE**  
General Repairing  
& Welding  
Tel. 824-2000